A DIABOLICAL PLOT

TO BLOW UP TWO EMINENT PERSONS.

Infernal Machines Sent Through the Mail to William H. Vanderbilt and Cyrus W. Field-How the Plot Was Discovered-A Mail-Bag on Fire.

New York, April 20,-At four o'clock every rnoon a mewenger leaves the general post ce with mall-back for the up-town post-offic stations. A wagon conveys the east side bags to the city hall station of the New York Elevated Road, and they are then placed on the forward platform of the first car. As the messenger reaches a station which is adjacent to one of the branch post-offices, he toses the three bags allotted to post-offices, he to sees the infrie cope another to that branch to a carrier who is in waiting on the platform. The four o'clock bags for Post-Office Station F, at 401 Third avenue, are due at the Twenty-eighth street elevated station at 425 o'clock. They arrived on time yesterday, and as the messenger handed one of the bags to the carrier has a few forms.

"Look out for that. There was a fearful explo-sion inside it two blocks back. Be mighty careful with it, and tell the apperintendent."

This was all the mes-enger had time to say be-fore the train started on. The thick, iron-riveted leather beg was ripped and torn on one side. and a thick smoke was occing out. The bag bandled with extreme care, and when it had been deposited in the waiting room of Station F. sperintendent William A. Moger was invited to

"Stand back," he said to the carriers. "There's m infernal machine in there, i believe."

He put the men all back, nulocked the bar, and cautiously turned out its contents. The letters are slways tied up in bunches with string, and the emis of many of these bunches were burning and smeking. Other packages were broken, and the letters were torn or burned. Two oblong packages with the times were four or burned. Two oblong packages rolled out. They were four inches long by three inches wide, and and been nextly done up in brown wrapping paper, which was gunning at the ends. On one of the packages, whele was firm and sound, was written, in roughly printed letters in penell, the address:

WILLAM H. VANDERBILL, ESQ.

430 Fifth avenue.

Above were five canceled ten-cent stamps. The other package was losse and disjointed, and smoke was coming from it. Mr. Moger havily put both packages into a pail of water. In a few moments he took out the second package and found this address:

Cynes W. Field, Esq.

Camerave Park.

Cyrcs W. Field, Esq., Gramercy Park. Gramercy Park.

This is the usual way in which Mr. Field's address comes on letters. This address was neatly written in a running hand. When the torn wranging paper was removed it was found that it held together the shreds of a start pasteboard box. Only the top and ends were partly whole. Inside this were the remnans of a ment powder flask.

Mr. Meger left the other package in the water and telephoned to Postmaster Fearson. Mr. Pearson came to the station at about seven o'clock. The Vandertiit package was taken into a roor room, and Mr. Pearson and Mr. Moger opened it with the greatest care. Inside the paper was found

with a sliding cover. In the box was a metal fastle like the other, surrounded with cotton. The flask was surmanused by a glass balb about one inch in diameter, whose slender neek ran down through the cork into the flask. A string was attached at one end to the neck of the bulb and at the other end to the sliding cover, so that the opening of the box had broken the neek. In the bulb was a grayish semi-liquid, which ran out, and in the flask was perhaps half a pound of consequenced, with possibly some chlorate mixture in it. The powder was thoroughly soak d, so that the breaking of the neck of the flask had not produced the explosion intended. The packages would have been delivered to Messer. Field and Vanderbilt this morning. Some sheek on the elevated road probably caused the premature explosion of Mr. Field's package. The messenger says:

"IT WEST OFF LIKE A TORPEDO."

After his investigation. Postmaster Pearson returned to his rooms in the General Post-Office building, bringing with him the remains of the box addressed to Mr. Field and the top of the box addressed to Mr. Field and the top of the box addressed to Mr. Pield and the top of the box addressed to Mr. Venderbilt, Shortly before midnight he told the result of his investication to a reporter. "fioth these boxes," he said, "were posted between ball-past three and four o'clock this afternoon. I know this, because they were both collected in time for the up-town mail delivery at 855. The stamp on Mr. Field's box shows that it was dropped in one of the newspaper drops in the building here. The other, according to the stamp, must have been left on one of the lamp-posts in the neighborhood, but which one I do not know, as I have not yet been able to learn the mane of the collector who brought it in. The person-who left Mr. Field's box here could not have inquired as to the necessary postage due, for this box, as well as the other, as you see, has five ten-cent postage stamps upon it, while it weighs but eleven ounces, and the postage is therefore but forly-four cents. "IT WEST OFF LIKE A TORPEDO."

when Mr. Moger summoned me, and, a fier hearing his story, let Mr. Vanderbilt's box soak until ten this svening, so that it had been in the water ten hours before it was taken out. We then opened it and found a powder canister, like this in Mr. Field's box here, with this glass attachment, which is blown away from Mr. Field's box. You see both the bexes are what are called "draw boxes," and a person pulling at the green ribbon at this end would open the gaas stopper and allow the chemical preparation it contained to full intuite flask through this hole and, I suppose, ignite the boxes are that one is red—the one addressed to Mr. Vanderbilt—while the other is blue, and each has the picture of a hundsome young woman on the side. They are probably handkernels boxes. Although the flasks are perface to two pound flasks, menther probably contained more than half a pound of powder, for the entire package, as I said, weighed but eleven cunces. There could not have been

as the contents of the mail bag sent to Station F would have been ignited, whereas the letters and papers in the bag were butslightly scorched, as the wrapper of Mr. Fréd's box is. Inside this wrapper, oddy enough, is the address: 'G. W. Waiting, 3ti East Mineteenth street.' Here, too, is a piece of a German newspaper, which sometody, judging from the type, said was the Voks-Zaino. To continue: The boxes would have been delivered at five o'clock this afternoon had not this discovery been made. I personally notlined both Mr. Vandethit and Mr. Pfoid of the danger they had escaped. Notither exhibited great excitement, and I magine they both leave to others to open their mail for fear of similar accidents. The only other informal machines ever sent through the mails of this city which I remember were one rent to Andrew II, Green, when he was comproller, and another to the Spanish enneal, Senor illipolite d'Uriarte.' No other packages of a similar description were mailed yesterday, so far as has been discovered.

The Steamer Marion Disaster.
CHARLESTON, S. C., April 20.—The explosion on
the susaner Marion occurred on the Wateree
River, near Columbia, S. C. The espiain, at the
solicitation of the people in the neighborhood, had agreed to take a party of ladies and gentlemen on agreed to take a party of ladies and gentlemen on an excursion down the river. About eleven a, m. one of the boilers exploded and blew the upper decks off the boat. Four sistem-the Miscs Hung-who were standing on the deck over the boiler, were blown into the river. One of them, hiss Minnie, was picked up and deed in fineen minutes. Another was found fainly injured, and the other two are missing. The other eastailtes are as follows: Killed and missing, three white rni two calored beat hands; wounded, four white rni two calored beat hand; it is thought that all the wounded will die. The cornier's verdiet exonerates the officers of the bast from all blame.

VIENNA, April 30.—A dispatch to the Press from Moscow states that a man named Koboseff Bog-danowitsch recently submitted to the authoritities a plan for the illumination of the Kremilu with electric light. Impuiries were instituted, and i electric light. Inquiries were instituted, and it was discovered that the intention was to blow up the whole Ke miln during the festivities attending the coronacion of the Cast. At the man's residence there were found a manter of peasants' caps, the crowns of which were filled with explicative material. It is suppossful that these caps were intended to be thrown into the air as a greeting to the Cast, and that on falling to the ground their contents would have the effect of bombs. Begianowinsch and 300 Nichlast larve been arrested.

The Governor General has put a stop to the expulsion of the Jews from Russia.

Dr. Lamson and Insanity.

LONDON, April 30.—Mr. Montagu Williams writes
to the Georger that he thinks it due to himsell and

to the Charrer that he thinks it due to himself and to all the gentlemen professionally associated with him in Dr. La mera's defense to state that no suggestion of the Dector's Insenity had ever been made to any of them. Mr. Williams says he was assured from the first to the last that the prisoner denied the commission of the orbits. His listing tions were to challenge the direct and scientific avidence given by the prosecution. This explanation, Mr. Williams says, is rendered necessary by the last letter of Rev. Mr. Lamson, written in his and extremity.

Minister Lowell Getting Pacetlous

London, April 20.—At the Royal Academy ben-quet had evening, Sir Frederick Leighton, in a teast to it crature, monitoned Mr. James Russel Lowe 's mame, and said that wherever a work of Lowell's was opened it showed passionate patriotiem and burning sympathy with sufferers of wrong. Mr. Lowell, who was present, said the this was too flattering a portrair. It was so different from some spirited pen and ink sketches, which he had been tably receiving from America that he had some doubt which of them he might resemble.

IMPUDENT INDEPENDENTS.

What the Hungry Wolfe tinng Want in Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—Politicians of all sorts locked the corridors of the Continental Hotel blocked the corridors of the Continental Hotel last night. They buttonholed each other and talked of the prospects of the so-called peace conference between the Regular Republican party and the Wolfe Independents. Senator Don Cameron is in the city, at the house of Secretary of the Commonwealth Quay, where he awaited news of the conference. Mr. Wolfe and Senator Michell put up at the Girard House when they arrived in the city, and a knot of Independents followed them about. In the afternoon the Independents held an important conference on their own hook. them about. In the afernoon the Independents held an important conference on their own hook, senator Micheel, State Senator Lee, Representatives Wolfe, McKee, and Mapes, Whatton Barker, Francis B. Reeves, and other, get together in Barker's office and laid out a plan for action. It was decided to present to the Regul recommittees two propositions, the ultimatum of the Independents. These were: First, that the entire Regular state for State officers, Including Beaver for Governor, should be wiped out; second, that the State convention, which is called for May 10, should be postponed, and that primary elections should be held and delegates elected by the direct vote of this conference became known it was predicted among the pellifelias in the hoof corridors that the peace conference would speedly terminate, for the Regulars could never consent to such propositions. The conference assembled at nine o'clock in the Confuence, The Regulars were represented by Quay, Collector Harrantf, Judge Reeder, Thomas Cochran, and Chris, Magee, the Pilisburg boss. On the other side were Wolfe, i.ee, Reeves, and Barker. The Conference was yelloctracked, but nothing is known as to the result.

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Interviews to day with a majority of the members of the Stalwart and Independent Republican committees appointed to harmonize the party in the State indicates that no basks of a settlement of the existing differences will be reached at the meeting to-morrow. The Independents declare that they will not recede from their demand for an chitter divorcement from machine methods ir making manimations, and will not accept a machine-made carridate for the coming campains. The Staiwarts, on the other hand, asset that it is hardly probable that the Independents have any proposition to offer that they can accept.

NO SUNDAY PARADES

York-The Socialists Southed. New York, April 30.-Superintendent Walling had 800 policemen on hand early this morning to prevent any attempt of the Socialistic organiza-tions to Williamsburg ferry to parade from the Germania Assembly rooms to celebrate the laying of the corner-stone of Frobal's monument at Williamsburg. One hundred men were stationed at the ferry, and men at the rooms refused admittance to all. At half-past nine the superintendent received a delegation from the Socialists, who stated that they had abandoned the idea of parading, but asked permission for a funeral procession to be formed abandoned the idea of parading, but asked permission for a funeral procession to be formed abandoned the idea of parading, but asked permission for a funeral procession to be formed abandoned the idea of parading, but asked permission for a funeral procession to be formed abandoned the idea of parading, but saked permission for a funeral procession to be formed about one occlock at the Assembly rooms, the unperintendent also believing it a subterfuge, and he saked a small parties to the ferry. The police were called in at two o'clock, there having been no disturbance, though the authorities were freely censured. A secret meeting was also held at Lincoln Hall, at which addresses were delivered by prominent Socialists. the Germania Assembly rooms to celebrate

About Some Fast Horses.

LOUSVILLE, Abril 30.—It is understood that
Dwyer's horse Hindoosprung a tendon in his work at the Jockey Club to-day, and will not go to Lex-ington, where he was expected to run for the distillery stake on Tuesday. Runnymead will go to Lexington to-morrow. Luke Blackburn is still suffering from laneness. The sentstrial party, consisting of Messrs. Bayard, Gorman, Jackson, Dr. Loring, Commilstoner of Agriculture; Major Bangman, of Maryland, and Mr. Lawdow, in charge of Colonel Lewis Clark, arrived in this city from Nasilville on a special train to-day. At six o'clock the party proceeded to the Jockey Club grounds to inspect the mee horse and witness the "cracks" luke Blackburn, Hindoo, and Runnymsude in their exercise; Five or six hundred people were at the course, and many of the most prominent citizens paid their respects to the distinguished guests. tillery stake on Tuesday. Runnymead will go to

New York, April 30.-Samuel D. Burchard,

aged thirty-one years, son of the Rev. Samuel D. Burchard, died on Saturday. London, April 30.—Princes Marie, wife of Prince William of Wurtemburg, and sister of the Prince William of Wurtemburg, and sister of the Duchess of Albany, is dead. She was recently delivered of a still-born child.

Madnin, Arril 30.—Masonero Romonos, a well-known writer, is dead.

London, April 30.—Count Franz de Champagny, the celebrated author and member of the French Academy, is dead.

New Banfond, Mass., April 30.—Hon. Rodney French died to-day, aged cighty years.

Destroyed by Fire. WAYNESBORO', Pa., April 30.—The building of the Gelser Manufacturing Company. Loss, \$50,-00; insurance, \$40,000.

Madrid, April 30.—There was a great fire

libon to-day. Two children were burned to leath.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30,—Early this morning the residence of John Brett, in San Jose, was partially destroyed by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Brett were not awakened by the flames until too late to escape. Their hodies were recovered as soon as the fire was extinguished, but charred beyond recognition.

The Great Scullers. Lornor, May 1.—Boyd is willing to row with aycock on the Thames or on the Tyne, but pre-pres to row on the Tees, at Middlesborough, Boyd rill meet Laycock in London to-day to arrange

Le terms.

Layeo'k has challenged Hanlan to row a race on the Thames championship course for £200 a side. Hanlan has replied that he will sail for America on May 11. Layeock's challenge to Hanlan proposed that the race should be rowed six weeks hence.

Paraell and the Suspects.

London, April 30.—A dispatch to the Press Association from Dublin says; "The report that Messrs. Paraell, Dillon, and O'Kelly are to be immediately released is false. A brother of Mr. Redmond, M. P., smit two other persons have teen released from Kilmainham. It is reported that the appointment of Earl Spencer as Lord Licatenant of Ireland is provisional, pending the arrival of Lord Dufferin.

Commissioner Raum a Candidate. go, April 39.—Mr. Raum, Internal Reve gioner, now here, in an interview to-u climitted that he was a candidate for United States Some for from Hilinois. He says his leading Re-publican optoneous will be Governor Cullom and James. S. Robinson, of Springfield. Should the bemocrats secure the Slate senate, be thinks Mayor Harrison, of this city, pretty sure of the place.

Preaching on Darwin.
LONDON, MAY 1.—Canon Fariar preached a sermon in Westminster Abbey last evening with reference to the late Mr. Darwin. His text was verse 33, chapter ly, First Klug's. The abbey was crowded.

A Judge Stricken.

Boston, April 30.—Judge Ods B. Lord, of the Supreme Court, was stricken with unconsciousness at his home in Salem this afternoon. He rallied somewhat afterward, but his condition is critical.

New York, April 30.—Mrs. George Scoville, sis-ter of Gulicau, delivered her views on her broth-er's crime to-night to a small andience here.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-William Hedeler, a prominent business man of Palusaville, Ohio, suicided yesterday, -Rt. Rev. S. A. Gallagher, D. D., of Columbus, Ohio, was consecrated Bishop of Galveston, Tex., yes-

-James Hidop, a prominent business man, nimeelf through the brain last night in Troy, N. Y. He leaves a family.

swengers and merchandise.

The steamship Nurnberg which arrived at Balti-ore yesterday from Bremen, brought fourteen hun-ced and swenty-eight immigrants, who went to sestern States by rail yesterday evening. -Senator Charles W. Jones, of Florida, delivered a

ecture Saturday evening at Chickering Hall, New York, on "Jeffersonian Democracy and What It Icaches." The audience was not a large one. -Rachel Scroeder, alias Bello Little, arraigned in efferent Market Police Court resierday morning barged with stealing \$1,300 from Martin C. Dixon, a

Two brothers named Bennett and a boy named stocker were poisoned by cating wild paranips at chilghton, Pa. Oncorthe Bennett boy's died in great agony and the other is not expected to recover.

tocker will probably recover. -Charles Rowell, the pedestrian, and a narrow e or a ride with one of Peter Duryon's trotters—a stall on with a record of D25. At the elevated railroad

JUDGE MACARTHUR

SETS ASIDE THE KILBOURN VERDICT,

But Admits That an Amended Bill and a New Trial May Give the Plaintiff a Larger Sum-The Poll Text of the Declsion Rendered.

In the Circuit Cours Saturday, before Judge Mac Arthur, the motion for a new trial in the case of Hallet Kilbourn against John G. Thompson was argued. Senator D. W. Voorbees, Colonel Totten, and Charles A. Eldredge appeared for the com-plainant, the defendant being represented by the District Attorney and Mr. W. H. Smith. After able arguments had been made by the counsel on both

JUDGE M'ARTHUR SAID,

"I am free to acknowledge that in view of the general character of the pleadings and evidence i find great difficulty in sustaining the verdict in this case. My inclination would be in favor of large and ample damages, and if the verdict had iot exceeded a liberal allowance, the Court, in my opinion, ought not to disturb H. The injury com-plained of by the plaintiff entitles him to the full est consideration at the hands of a jury, but it appears to the Court that they either misapprehended or overlooked the instructions of the Court resurding the measure of demages. They were expressly charged, with the concurrence of counsel on both sides, that this was not a case for exemplary damages, and that mobifs considerations should not influence them in coming to a conclusion as to the amount they should had in favor of the plaintiff. It this we can trace the influence upon the minds of the jury largely to the powerful appeal addressed to them in the argument of the counsel who closed the case on the part of the plaintiff. They were evidently moved by his cloquence and inspired by

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so that they overlooked the more sober and imest consideration at the hands of a jury, but it ap-

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so that they overlooked the more sober and impastive instructions of the law. While feelings of the jury as men, the law can make no allowance for sneepibilities of this character in its importial administrations. The evidence as to the delections effect of the imprisonment upon the plaintiff's health and the injury to his credit and business were expressed in the declaration in the most we seem and loadefinic mode of allegation; and while the evidence with regard to the bad effect it isnd upon his health was definite enough for the purposes of the trial, that in regard to the effect upon his bush was defined and vague description, and the impression to be derived from the unguitude of the vertice is that his unsatisfactory species of evidence has greatly aucmounted in proportions. And while it appears to me that Mr. Kibourn was untitled to compensation for the injury produced to both health and credit, if the verdict had been even very large and simply excessive I should not feel it my duty to interfere, but would accept the verdict not only as satisfactory, but with a feeling that it was just and the last to be

"The Supreme Court of the United States have decided the law in this case in favor of the plaintiff, and nothing remained but to excess in moment has a modern to which he was entitled for the wrong which he had susmitted. Beyond that, Congress has been admonished that it has exceeded the proper limits of its uniterity, and that the wrong done to Mr. Kilbourn by his arrest and inpursament was a personal bury for which he was cuitted to compensation. The practice under which this arrest was sought to be justified has exceed from the foundation of the Government and been recommized and approved by the ablest statesmen and the nurses public men that the country has ever produced, with Henry Clay himself at their head. It is not to be supposed that a practice thus sanctioned had over been considered Dangerous to France Lineary.

"The jury have evidently considered the loss of pushiese as largely contributing to this damage. A fact connected with that branch of the case did not occur to me during the trial, and that was that what little testimony there was upon that subject was namy in regard to the constructship business of the firm in which Mr. Kilburn was a partner, and it was impossible, I think from the mergy extrement of the declaration and from the indefinite character of the testimony upon this subject, for the jury to estimate with any dorree of accuracy what loss had been sustained, and, if any loss, what share of it might be properly considered as

INFLICTED UPON THE PLAINTIFF ALONE.

now feel at liberty to interfere with its faither execution. But with the highest appreciation of
THE SERVICE RENDERED BY MR. KILBOURN,
and of the inconvenience to which he has been
subjected, I cannot but believe that up-a the testimony in the case the verdict went far beyond
the most reasonable limitations of the law. It may
appear that upon another trial and a fullor develepment of the ments of his case the plaintiff
may be entitled to a verdict as large as, if not even
larger that, that which we are now considering,
and I do not wish to be understood, in passing
upon the case as presented to the jury, as intending to say or to decide anything to the prejudice
of his rights upon any future trial. I am, however, of the opinion that the verdict should be set
aside as excessive and a new trial granted."
The plaintiff was trained twenty days in which
to amend his bill and the defendant twenty days
in which to file an answer. Mr. Kilbourn's counsel will at once amend his bill and increase his
claim for damages to \$200,000.

Tired of Close Communion. Bosrox, April 30.-William Hayne Leavell, par or of the First Baptist Church of this chy, sever his connection with the Baptist denomination this morning because, as he claims, it does not flow sufficient liberty of thought. In his face we'l address he said: "Unfortunately for the Haptist denomination, there is no recognition of a Baptist denomination, there is no recognition of a liberal evangelical wing in its ministry. So soon as one desires to breathe a free thestopical atmosphere, no matter how truly evangelical the tone of his thinking, nor how strong his desire to remain orthodox, he is suspected of having transcended all legitimate limits, and his usefulness as a minister of the New Testement is thereby impaired. The only liberty grained to such a men is the liberty to go out. There are other denominations as evangelied as ours where the limits are not so contracted, and to such an one Ligo. I leave both the haptist arthistiy and church, but do maileave the Church of Jisus Christ. Mr. Leavellis a mative of South Carolina, a son-in-law of Sonator George, of abistissippi, and came here from New York city, where he was for some time paster of a Baptist church, and his liberal tendencies created much interest in religious circles.

South Carolina Election Cases. and others, charged with obstructing qualified voters in Barawell County. The argument for the prisecution was opened by Warren E. Marshall, who is associated with the district attorney. Colonel Robert Aldrich, of Barawell, followel with the opening argument for the defense, followel Maher, the sentor counsel for the defense, followed Colonel Addrich, and District Attorney Melton cheed the argument with the reply for the prosecution. The jury was then briefly charged by Judge Hond, and retired at half-past three p. m. The jury have not yet agreed upon a verdice, Of the thirty-nine defendants in this case only senty-nine are to be considered by the jury, the district attorney, at the conclusion of the testimony, having entered node processes as to ten of them against whom there was no evidence. nd others, charged with obstructing qualified

Bekabaring an Editor.

St. Jones, N. F., April 20.—A most exciting cone occurred at nown yesterday opposite the Commercial Rooms of this city. Mr. A. L. Blackman, manager in New Foundland of the New York Railwaysyndicate's affairs, armed with a formulable outpet the support of the New York Railwaysyndicate's affairs, armed with a formulable outpet the support of the New York Railwaysyndicate's affairs, armed with a formulable outpet the support of the New York Railways and the New York Railways of the New York Railw nidable cudged, stepped up to Jam ** Murray, of the Evening Telegram, and belobered him to a most numerical habiton. Murray, severely wounded, was carried to his residence in Love Iane, followed by a train of surge-us. Blackman, the hot-blooded Tennessee man, went coolly to his hotel.

Brazil Getting Indignant. LONDON, April 30.—A despatch from Bueno-yres, dated April 5, by way of Lisbon, says: Advices from Montevideo are to the effect that in consequence of the multreatment of Brazilians in Uruguay, Brazilia communitating troops on the resideo and has dispatched an envoy to Monte-ciaco to demand redress. It is reported that Uru-tuay is raising man to protect the frontier, and is aking measures to fortily Montevideo."

PHILADELENIA, April 30.—A prize-fight took place this morning in Hayes' woods, one mile morth of Frankford, the contestants being Theopilus Andersons and John Green, both colored. Iwenly-two rounds were fought, occupying about in hour, and both men were severely punished. Anderson won the battle, knocking his opponent out of time on the last round.

Dinner by the President-Other Social

Afra, A. R. Spofford, who has been ill for five weeks with pneumonia, is still unable to leave her

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 1., 1882.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Senator and Mrs. Morrill issued cards for Fatur resident and a lew personal friends as diffused attributed evening.
Colonel and Mrs. Winthrop save a card recordion Saturday afternoon, which was attended by many distinguished guests.
The President will not go to Philadelphia to-lay to dine with the Schuy'kill Fishing Company to their castle at Fairmount Park, as was excepted.

ed.

r. and Mrs. Anthony Pollock have invited its for this evening, when the large music salt-room recently added to their residence receive its christening revel.

m. William H. Shelon, ex-mayor of New en, Conn., and his wife, after baying a brief to their relative, Mr. George W. Cawlear, of Washington, have returned to their home.

T. Robert W. Burnside, of the Government thing Office, a very worthy young man, was ried Saturday evening to Miss Louise A, her, by Hev. Mr. Greene, of the Cavalry Baptist reh.

MURDEROUS APACHES.

General Forsyth on the Trail-More Set-

TOMESTONE, April 30.-Sorgum Smith, have been killed and Jack Fife badly wounded Between fifty and one hundred Indians stacked their camp in the morning. Fife managed to lide

San Francisco, April 30.—A Lord-burg dispatch says a party of ten or twe've burks, and tifteen says as an debifdren are reported the Bown Mountvins on an old trail lending a arther a the Gila River. No depredations are yet reported from the Burres. Company G. Twenty-third Inhistry, numbering forty-two men, under Lientenant Clark, arrived to-day from Fort Siles, and are awaiting orders. Three companies of infantry of the Twentieth and Twenty-first will arrive this evening. A coarier reports Goneral Forsyth wich seven companies of troops on the teall, and will follow the Indians into old Mexico. He reports Forsyth as saying he will follow the trail as long and as far as it can be found.

C. A. SNOWDEN, of the Chilengo Times, is a guest at

S. T. EVERETT, of Cleveland, Ohio, is registered at

the Arlington.
Uni Balcom, of Chicago, and William Mount, of J. L. THUMBULL and J. A. Bridgland, of Indiana, rning at the Riggs.

DAGREBERE BROWNLOW returned to the city sterilay after a brief visit to Tennessee Ms. AND Mss. In A. L. BARNKEBURN, of New York, were parlors at the Artington. Issae Cook, of St. Louis, the great American wine

morehant, is a guest at the Riggs.

M. P. Pronam, of North Carolina, and J. G. Long. re among the recent arrivals at the Ebbitt. EX-SECRETARY HUNT expects to leave Warhlog-ion for St. Petersburg about the 20th instant, Assistant SECRETARY NEW has returned to the city and resumed his old quarters at the Higgs.

DR. FAIRFAX TRWIS, United States Marine Hos-pital service, and wife are stopping at the National. H. S. Chan, of New York, and J. W. Roof and wife, of Cleveland, Ohio, are domiciled at the Arlington.

C. C. BEAMAN, JR., and wife, of New York, and HOWLAND D. ALLEN, of Philodelphia, and Hon Richard Stu kton, of New Jersey, are quartered at

Williard's.

Mn. J. B. MULLIERN and two daughters have come at the National. Mr. Mulliken is a prominent failroad may of Detroit, Mr. b. Charlesins was found to be an election juggler. His recessor in Congress, Mr. L. neb, I) a negra-man-air. The writer and the proof reader both fainted.

Mr. GEORGE W. CASTLEAR and Chief of the Secret service firmula leave for Chicago this morning to estify in the case against the 5.50 band counterfeiters. "Carl Schurz"—Your poom, "Pap's forn Will Acho in Springtime," is declined. To insure publica-tion it must possess originality of thought. Mere word-painting will not do. REPRESENTATIVE CLABLISS B. SIMOSTON left here

saturday evening for his home, at Covington, Tean, naving heen colled away by important profess o sales ness. He will be gone about two weeks.

COLONEL WILLIAM WINTHBOP'S ORIET to Dr. eed to San Francisco for duty as judge-advacate on igneral McDowell's staff, has been modified so that no will not be refleved from duty in the Judge-Advo, ate-General's office until August 1 next. MR. WILLIAM V. PRICE, who recently resigned his

position as night clerk at Willard's, leaves Washin on to-night for Saratogs to perfect arrangements a he opening of his new hotel, the Columbian, whice the opening of his new hotel, the Columbian, which is one of the finest at that famous watering-plane. Mr. Price predicts a big season.

NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR THOMAS E. WERR, who is now at the Perturbouth (N. H.) Navy-Yard, has been fered here on special duty. He was a furmidable inpetitor of Naval Constructor Theodore D. Wilson

for the appointment as chief of the Bureau of Con-struction and Repair. COLONEL THOMAS F. BARR, judge-edvocate, United States army, who was recommended to be ordered to West Point as professor of law, will remain on his present duties in the office of the Secretary of War, and Colonel Herbert Pelham Curin who is now on duy in Judge Advocate-General Swam's office, will be ordered justoad.

Mn. Jones G. Millis will deliver a legal argui and Julis G. Sittle will deriver a legal argument before the Finance Committee of the Senate to-mor-row in opposition to that portion of the revenue bill which provides for extension of the time whisky is to remain in bond, and also in favor of taxing the manu-facturers of white wine vinegar, and others distilling a low grade of spirits.

low grade of spirits.

GENERAL WINFIELD S. HANCOCK, secompanied by General William O. Mitchell, his adjutant-general, arrived here Saturday on the Tallapsons from Four-ress Monroc, with President Arthur, and took quarters at Wormicy's, but will leave this morning for New York. While at Furress Monroc General Hancock went to the Soldiers' Asylum, at Hamp'on, to visit General John H. Olesson, formerly of the Sixty-third New York Volunteers, who was in his com-

PULPIT POLEMICS.

THE WORD OF GOD EXPOUNDED.

An Interesting Sermon to Laboring Men at Garley Chapel-Dedicatory Services-A Missionary Sermon-Professor Thomas Mitchell's Sermone

Rev. Grindell Reynolds preached a missionary ermon to a large congregation at All Souls Uni-srian Church yesterday morning. Taking as the asis of his remorks Matthew xi8: "Freely ye nave received, freely give," the reverend speaker regan by stating the value of missionary work. He add nothing so truly, so profoundly, and so peranently helps man as the diffusion of clear and oble moral and spiritual truth. Christianity it oif, the witness of Josus to the truth, is always at widence of the power of moral and spiritual in fuence. We, as Unitarians, should care for that sortion of truth committed to us, and be glad that other bodies and seets should do likewise with what seems to them to be truth. We have re-served something which looks to us to be valuable and full of inspiration to better life. That we have received them creates our duty to communicate

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TO DO THE WORK WE OFGHT TO DO?

The preacher hore alluded to the great width and
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life and works of Chaming, and the great in
fluence exerted over young men in college towar

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Professor Thomas Mitchell, who has challenged Colonel R. G. Ingersoll to public debate, preached at the Metropolism M. E. Church restorday norming. The Professor took his text from Isniah , part of verse 4-"What could I have done mor o my vineyard than I have done in it?" and

to my vineyard than I have done in iff and said: "The vineyard is a figure of the plan of the Creator to accomplish his purpose with men and the world: that purpose is a new world, a recreation of this. This world is a temporal one said that is eternal. The doctrine is that like plan for this purpose was the best positive for lim to make. The skeptler say that if God is infinite he could have made men and the world better than it is—perfect. We answer by saying that the more perfect. He is, the less likely would like be to do

ANYTHING THAT IS INCONSITENT.

That it is impossible for him to do an inconsistency, it is impossible and for him to commit a natural lucohistency, as, for example, to force the will of man. It was necessary that he should have made and offer d the greatest possible rewords to induce the new to become loyal subjects of his-eternal government. What man wants and needs is an elemal possession and an endessifict only it. The means he employs must also be the best adapted to accomplish this ord. These means are hive and sacrifice—love men and to manifest that love by sarrihe. Sacrifice is the measure of love. There are two great examples illustrative of action proceeding from motives: Moses, who refund to be called diction of Pheroal's daughter, and to suffer with the people of God. Christ himself was moved by considerations of success, who, for the loys set before him, endured the cross, despited the shame, and is set down at the right hand of God.

Sermon to the Laboring Men.

At the Gurley Chapel hat night liev. Ward Batchelor preached from Ecclesiastes ix: 15-"Now, there was found a poor wise man, and he by his there was found a poer wise man, and he by his wisdem delivered the city; yet no man remembered that same pow man." After alluding to different passages in the Bible hinting at the oppression of the poor, which could not have been writter unless the laboring classes had been oppressed. Mr. Batchelor said that down the ages opulence appears as a banchight grant, driving before him abour as a shackled slave. It must be confessed that this oppression of labor by wealth has not yet ceased, though greatly leasted by the collightenment of our age. The cause of the just complaint, of labors complaint against opiliers, is the unjust and partial distribution of the rewards of labor. Of course wealth has the right to enjoy the products of its own industry, but the assumption that the rich alone have exclusive rights to the good things of life is what

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Exastrates this sons of fort.

The good things of life may be represented as the
product of a copartine ship between capital and
labor. Capitol puts in money and brains. Labor
puts in iron muscles, long hours of toil, and
brains that invent and perfect machinery, drive
our engines rafely, and contribute most to the
comfort and happiness of the people. The partnership is successful. Large profits accrue. Now
what essues? Capital, aberied by a Construction
favor of opulance, tacked by a Opasization as
perfect as the ingenuity of man can labricate,
gathers to itself the lions altare of their joint iscome, while browbesten labor slinks away with a
crust a peck of meal, and a gallon of molaces perdiem for each worker to represent its share of the
profil. An immense or portain, instead of distributing its samplus revenues by just and equitable wag as to its army of cuployees, pours then,
by the intentions watering of stocks and like expedients, into the pockets of the few—to swell
there, "ready pletheric fortunes.

Mr. tatchelor pointed out as the proper remedies
the education of the working classes, organization
for agitation, and due presentation of grievances
and seeking right in the true spirit of religion.

Interesting Dedicatory Services The Reformed congregation of this city have heretefore been holding ser ices in St. George's Hall, Eleventh street, between F and G, until the congregation became so large that the piliars of the church began to recognize the necessity of having a more suitable and commodious place of worship. A fund was started to build a suitable structure, and a neat chapel was erected at the oranic. A fund was started to build a mitable secture, and a neat chapel was erected at the cross of Fifteenth and O streets. Yesterday the dicatory services were held. In the morning orange should be saideressed by Rev. Drs. aley, Miler, and Alpel. The scraon at the orange service was proceded by Rev. C. F. Sonsellying fluories condution of the missian. In satisfaction the dedicatory services upoper were sentlying fluories condution of the missian. In satisfaction the dedicatory services upoper were sently made by the clieft. Liturgleaf scleened by made by the clieft. Liturgleaf scleeness appropriate to the occasion were from read y key. Dr. E. K. Dechbach, D. D., and the decliers experiments was felleyered by fley. J. O. Miller, as church or chapel was consecrated the "Grace formed." A sermon was then preached by ex. Theolore Appel, substitutendent of the besiene, who took his text from the eighth Paalin, eighth verse, Dr. Sailey, of nexville, Md. preached in the evening taking his text Gal., fourth chapter, twenty-sixth rec, "Jerusalem, which is from above, is feethic is the mether of us all." The chapel was infilled at each service, and the greatest interest evalled aming the congregation.

The dedication of the chapel just completed in . Mary's German Catholic Cometery, which was St. Mary's German Catholic Concerey, which was to have taken place yesterday afternoon, was persponed till Sunday next on account of the inshifty of Father Alig, the pastor, to attend as was expected. He has been quite freelie for some days, and was so prestrated yesterday as to be unable to leave his bed without assistance. The various societies were gathered at St. Joseph's Hall, preparatory to forming in line to march to the ormeters, before they were notified of the change, and all slong the route and at the comstery large numbers of people had collected to witness the ceramatics.

The Chill-Peru Investigation.
The House having adopted a resolution Saturday morning authorizing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to send a sub-committee to New York to take testimony in the Chill-Peru investigation, chairman Williams has designated Messys. Karsyn, Dunneil. Wilson, and lielmont as such committee, if the examination of Senator Blair, which is to be begun this morning, does not occupy more than two days, the sub-committee will by id their first session in the New York post-office building at toil o'dick a. m. on Werluesday next, when Mr. Robert Randall, attorney for the Credit Industriel, will probably be the first witness examined. The Chili-Peru Investigation

The Stationery Division.

Mesars, Graves, McMillan, and Garrison, the committee appointed by Secretary Folger to excommittee appended by Secretary Folger to examine into the affairs of the Sationery Division, have completed their duty and submitted their report, in which they state it as the strong conviction or each member of the committee, "that no stationery was furnished by the Stallonery Division, directly or indirectly, for the use of the so-called Sherman committee, and that no arrangements to that end were ever entered into by the chief of that division."

pension to soldiers of the late war who lost a leg or arm, or are otherwise permanently disabled, several incourses have already been introduced, and it was stated by a leading member of the House leatingfut that a me bill which will effect the desired result will be passed at an early day.

AN IMMENSE AUDIENCE,

Including the "Curtosities," Listens to a Lecture by Dr. Mary Walker.

Dr. Mary Walker lectured last night at Odd-Pellows' Hall tefine a deaf man, who came in on a dead-need tieket, and The Kercetscan ma who made his currer ditto. "The world's wor ler" show was pecked away in the back roo temporarily. Mr. Walker lectured on "The Curi-stitles of the Brain," and being personally in miliar with her subject, she held her audience in wraps attention until an unforescen seeden courred. Mr. Welker was about to go off to a rathusiastic monograph upon the right han-ower corner of the south lobs of the brain juslower corner of the south lots of the dean pow where it arrives at an antified conjunction with the cerebellum, when a long and significantly permissive the large half. The deaf man sat are coldly still as the sphynx looking at Cheops, but THE REPUBLICAS MAN

TURNED HIS PORTIC POOTSTEPS oward the spot whence the permation permeted. Dr. Walker jost her subject, and the M. I and the journalist began a wild search for the fifty tubent.

is't Coarlie Ross, dost think?" murmured th

DESERTED SUNDAY SCHOOLS. Why the Children Didn't attend and

Where They went. Yesterday morning and yesterday afternoon unday schools were at a discount. The school coms were in the same old places, to be sure, and he teachers were in the school rooms, but the cholars-these buds of the future, which we are endcavoring to make blossom in a becomingly shristian manner—were every blessed one out at the corner of Ninth and S stress intent on sceing all the numberless curlesities belonging to the

all the numberiess curresture belonging to he-circus.

In the afternoon some peripatetic evangelists started an impromotu service, and eithough the re-symms and prayer som gathered a portion of the vast eroud about them, the remess of their au-ditors were anything but in hirmony with the spirit of their exhericitious, and the attempt to in-ject anything of a religious tone to the seene, with its crows of bosy workmen, whose language, though a meetimes Hollerd, was bardly revern-tial, and the mass of curious signit seers, seemed strangely III-timed and out of place.

THE ORKAY STREET PARADE

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THE ORKAT STREET PARADE

will take place this morning. The start will be at nine o'clock from the grounds and the line will move down Seventh to G, to Pinh street, to Louisiann avenue, to Third street, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Third street, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Chick Conselvania avenue, to Karte, to Ninth street, to the lot. Jumbo and the baby elephant will not be in the parade.

Arrivat of Jumbo.

Jumbo arrived yeste day in his own special palce car, and had a train all to himself. There was celdent and afraid it might possibly touch o

A. P. Bleomer, freemin, and W. F. Dunn, proof-render of This National Republican composing force, have resigned to scrept positions at the Goverument Printing Office. Both are competent men arament Frinting Onice, 19401 are computent men and The Resemblesh is labt to love them. If Public Frinter Rounds is always as fortunate in his selection of comployees he will soon be in command of the model rifeting office of the country—slways excepting The National Republicas. Mr. W. H. Towers, so well and favorably known to the typographical craft in this city, succeeds as foreman, and "Ned" Marriott as assistant.

Colonel George W. Bein will lecture at the Serregetional Church to-morrow night for the Woman's Christain Temperance Union-Subject, "The Safe Side of Life," Admis-

bitt House Saturday, ran away and was stopped by Sergeant Haffaer, of the Fifth Precinct, at the corner of Fifteenth and P aircets, without any damage being done.

On Saturday, about eleven o clock, the horse attached to Br. Ashford's buggy, while being driven on Thirteenth street by a boy, became frightened and ran against a tree, brestling both of the beinggy's shafes and the sing's tree.

"I Object,"

"Congressman Allen gone," said one of the House messengers shortly after Mr. Allen's death was announced. Yes, poor fellow, be's gone," said his informant.
"If God, in his inscrutable wisdom, must take a
Congressman, why couldn't be take Holman"
said the H. M., as he moved saily toward the gallory to hear the Hoosier statesman ery, "I object."

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. Lieutenant William D. Beach, Third Cavalry, was in Chicago last Saturday. Major George P. Jaquett, U. S. A., has been cauted six months sick leave.
Captain Dwight H. Relton, Houtenant Tenth In-

antry, was in Chicago last week. Lieutenant Albert J. Russell, Seventn Cavalry, s granted one year sick leave from May 1. Lieutenant Edwin H. Welber, Twentieth Inentry, is granted two months extension of sick Major Lawrence S. Babbiet, Ordnance Corps, U.

. A., is grauted leave for a year, with permission o go abroad. Captain John F. Trout, lieutenant Twenty-Third nfantry, has been granted a year further exten-ion of sick leave. Master Squarel C. Lemly arrived in San Fran

Master Semuel C. Lemiy arrived in San Fran-cisco April 22 from Hong Kong. He was recently datached from the Palos.

Licutemant-Commonder Henry H. Gorringe, the engineer of the Cicopatra obelish removal, has been granted three mouths extension of furlough. Surgeon William G. Farewell, U. S. N., who was recently attached to the New Lendon Naval-Sta-tion, reported for duly at the Norfolk Naval Hos-pital last Thur-day.

The Alliance, Commander George H. Waddrieb.

The Alliance, Commander George H. Wadleigh, Lieutenant Charles R. Noyes, Ninth Infantry

us been granted three mouths extension of the cave for one mouth granted him March 7 by ieneral Crook. The order of Commodore Edward Y. McCauley The order of Commodore Edward Y. McCauley to relieve Commodore S. P. Quantonbush, in commod of the Prisacela Navy-Yard, is suspended for the present.

The Adams, Commander Edgar C. Merriman, sailed from Panama April 11 for Acapuleo and San Francisco, en route to Sitka, Alaska, to relieve the Wachusett.

Lieuteman Ladac R. Race

Lieutenant Luther R. Hare, regimental-quarter aster Seventh Cavalry, and Mrs. Hare arrived at i-marck, Dakots, April 24 from St. Paul, on route i Fort Mesdy, in the Back Hills. Miss Elizabeth Barr, formerly of New-Castle. Del., who died here last week, was a sister of Mrs. Lewis Cass Forsyth (wife of Mejor Forsyth, U.S. a.), and of Captain Samuel Barr, formerly Fifth Intentry.

Rear-Admiral Edward T. Nichols, chief of the Sureau of Yards and Docks, has been designated y the President to set as Secretary of the Navy thenever Secretary Chandler is absent from the Kavy Department.
Major Richard L. Morris, Fifth Infantry, who

has been detailed for duty with Lieutenant Charles

. Booth. Seventh Infantry, in constructing a mil-ary telegraph line from the camp on Popiar River Hocky Point, Mont. Archibald H. Gillespie, major: John S. Devlin tenant, and Robert Tansill, captain, are the

only men who were ever promoted from the ranks at the Marine Corps. The latter is still living in linguin, and is a florer unti-flountion. Lieutenant-Commanders Francis M. Green and Charles H. Davis, who have been for eighteen

LAST SAD RITES

AT RALPH WALDO EMERSON'S GRAVE.

The Funeral Services Over the Remains of the Bead Poet and Philosopher-The Floral Becoralions, the Sermon, and the Eminent People Presents

Coscond, Mass., April 20.—The last rifes over the remains of Raiph Waido Emercon took place this afternoon. A special train from flowing ear-ried littler a large number of people. Many per-sons were on the streets, attracted by the services, but were unable to gain admission to the Unita-rian Church, where the multiplication to rian Church, where the public extemonies were held. Almost every building in town here over its entrance door a large black and white resette, with other sombre draperies. The public build-tings were hearly draped, and even the homes of the very poor here onlivered marks of grief at the case of the friend and fellow-townmant. The sercost of the friend and follow-townsman. The services at the house, which were strictly private, occurred as half-past two, and were conducted by Rev. W. H. Furness, of Philadelphia. They were simple in character, and only Mr. Furness took part in them. The body lay in the front norcheast room, in which were gethered the family and close friends of the decessed. The only flowers were contained in three vales on the manuel, and were bills of the valley, red and white roses, and arbutus. The adjoining room and halfway were better.

contained in three values on the mantel, and were this softhe valley, red and white roses, and arbutus. The adjoining room and bullway were filled with friends and nelgibors.

HE WIFE AND DATOMITER

Ellen sat near the coffin. Dr. Furners occupied a position in the passage way between the two rooms, and made a brief and touelding address, saying that the remoral face now lying before them only indicated a like quiet of sail within, and reflected its pence and purity while it yet tetuated the body. He then revited Tennyson's "Desorted Home," and repeated from Longiellew's words read at that peel's fineral a few weeks ago. Appropriate quotations from Ferrigione Olived. The procession was then formed for the public services at the Unitarian Church, which is but a short discure from the bouse. The Concord social circle led the way, fellowed by the hearies and pull-bentors. Charles Emorson and Haven Emerson, nephaws of the deceased! William H. Fortes, and pull-bentors. Charles Emorson and Haven Emerson, between the concord social circle led the way, fellowed by the hearies and pull-bentors. Charles Emorson and Haven Emerson, he have a first and he work for the deceased. William H. Fortes, and proven for the deceased, will be a short of the deceased of the deceased of the deceased of the following them were a few corridges with the family and intimate friends. At the church many fundeds of persons were awaiting the arrival of the occession, and all the space except the received pews was packed.

panales and a small bought of reses. While the coffin was being carried in,

"FLEYEL'S HYMN" WAS RENDERED on the organ by request of the family of the deceased. Dr. James Freeman Charke then entered the pulpit. Judge E. Rockwo d Hear remained by the coffin below and, when the congresation become quiet, made a brief and pathetic siddress, his voice many times trembling with emotion. Mr. Hear began his tibute with the words. The beamy of Eurale is fallen in his high place." He then spake of the world-wide serve well at the post's death, and of the special concision and the grief of the town typelle, who considered him their own. Judge Hoar's remarks were followed by the congretation sluring the hymns. "Thy Will Be bone," and "I Will Not Fear the Pane Pryvided by Thy Love." How Mr. Furness then read selections from the Scriptings. James Freeman Clarke then delivered a long and very interesting address upon the life and works of the deceased, after which a feeling prayer was offered by Rev. Howard M. Erown, of Brookline, and the benediction.

CLOSED THE EXERCISES.

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in the churches. Over an hour was occupied by the possing files of neighbors, filends, and videors, looking for the inst time upon the face of the dead poet. The body was robed completely in white, and the face bore a natural and peaceful expression. From the church the procession took its way to the cametery. The grave was made beneath a tail plue upon the hilitop, to the cast of Sleepy Hollow, the updurned sod being concealed by strewings of pino-boughts. A bander of hemlock-spray surrounded the grave and completely lined its sides. The services here were very brief, and the casket was seen lowered to its final resting place. Rev. Dr. Haskins, a coasta of the family, an Episcopal clergy man, road the Episcopal burial service, and closed with the Lord's Prayer, ending at the words, "And deliver us from cril." In this all the people planct, Dr. Haskins then pronounced the benesiletion. After it was over the grandel iden passed by the open grave and threw flowers in it. CLOSED THE EXERCISES.

Sr. Petersburg, April 20 lower telegraphs announcing his arrival at Moscow and his kind reception by the American Con-sul. He will arrive at St. Petersburg on Monday moreing. Ha stay here will depend on the con-dition of his eyes and the health of the bost-awate.

Agniust Non-Union Men. CINCINNATI, April 30.—Representatives of the trades unlone of all building workmen, such as stone-cutters, stone mass no brick masons, carpen ters, theners, and receive met in Workman's Hall to-night and resolved not to work on any building where any class of non-union men are employed.

A Negro Lynched in Ohio. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 20.—Fisher, the negro who ravi hed a girl thirteen years old, was lynched at Gallon this afternoon by a mob of 'two hundred men. He did not resist, and while hatig-ing shuddered but once before choking to death.

For Mason's Pardon.

A committee of the New York Garfield Club, consisting of Mr. John J. Clancey, Mr. William Edward Blake, and Mr. Alonzo Dow Kittle, arrived at Willard's Hotel yesterday morning, having in charge the momer petition gotten up by that club saking the Passioni to remit the court-narial sentence of Sergeani Mason, except so much as distonorably discharged him from the army. The petition fills an ordinary packing trunk which was produced for the ecasion, emrunk which was procured for the eccasion, em-oness 175,000 (names, representing overs State and ferritory in the Union, and over a mile and a quar-er in length when untoided. This will be pre-leated to President Arthur to-filoriow, after his bettern from Philadelphia.

The Chief Clerkship of the Treasury. A special dispatch to the New York Graphic on standay rays: It is understood that in a few days nonel Ames Webster will be appointed states Colonel Am's Weister will be appointed related elerk of the Tienarry Department, ties Major J. T. Power, appointed to the position when M. Friends came Assistant Ferretary. Colonel Webs crewart to the war as a commissioned office of the Twenty first Massachusetts Injuntry, and toward the class of the cent at was on the suff of General Grant. The latter appointed aim Register of Wilks of the Diarret of Colombia, with a position he be duratify a sident Garield removed him to give the place to Ramadell, the present Register.

The following changes have been made in the blice force to take effect this morning: Acting police force to take effect this morning: Acting Sergeant McHenry, Fifth Precinct to the seventh Precinct; Acting Sergeant Boyle, from the Fifth to the seventh; Sergeant Perry, of the Fourth, to the Seventh; Sergeant Buel, of the Fourth, to the Fourth; Sergeant Buel, of the Fourth; to the Fourth; Sergeant Buel, of the Fourth; to the Taint; Sergean Hes, of the Taint, to the Fourth; Private Kencher, from the Fifth to the Such; Private J. T. Thompson, Eight to the Fifth; Private Rockwell, Sixth to the Fifth to the Fifth; Pr

Meeting of Young Catholics. of organizing a society similar to Carroll Insti-in their section of Washington. No business importance was tomacted, and the meeting improved to next at the same half next Sam-elforneon, when a perassoon organization wil-effected.

CABLE CATCHES.

sir William Harcourt, the home secretary, an-counces that Dr. Lamson before his execution con-count his guilt to the chaplain, and acknowledged be justice of his acutence.

cent's course in proclaiming a state of siege at Bar-lona during the recent disturbances. There was a rior at Frankford, County Klugs, on Saturday. A number of persons, who were reported to have paid their rents, were set upon and fearfully beatien. The police arrested their persons, and cleared the streets at the point of the bayons.

Athert Young, eighteen years of age, living at prothogough, has been arrested for threatening the for if the Queen, and taken to London. It is believed that the threat was more bravade. Young tary to the Queen, denumding money and threatening the lives of Her Majoniy and Prince Leopold. He is apparently crasp. He was brought up at the how Street Police Court yesterday afternoon and was